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The Basement Philosopher

By KENNETT HARRIS

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"Nels, my friend," said the janitos to his Scandinavian assistant, with that's a-standing behind the door! Thank you kindly. I'm much obliged what was the best thing to do. to you, Nels. You're an accommodating sort of a guy, you are, and I've says Mike. hurting my feet considerable."

him, straddled the extended leg and now? stooping, gripped the heel of a boot that was well plastered with recent and that's what they all get. Now mud. The janitor placed his other you can shake down them grates." foot against that part of his assistant's person that was nearest and

pushed firmly but gently.

"Good work!" commented the janltor, as the boot slid off. "I never seen that better done. Now for the other one, if it ain't troubling you too

The operation was repeated, but this time the janitor applied so much into a lawyer's office in the downtown force to his part of it that the assist- district a few weeks ago, relates the ant was propelled violently forward on Cleveland Plain Dealer. When his hands and knees, from which posture he arose with a red face, muttering words in a strange tongue.

ftor, with an appearance of extreme ed, his clothes torn, his ankle sprained irritation. "What was you a-trying to severely. He had been knocked into do? Throw somersaults? Say, didn't the gutter and the driver of the car you know that boot was a-going to had put on full speed without trying come off, or did you think you was to ascertain the condition of the vicupgrade? It's a pity you didn't run of the car, however, and he said he your thick head into the wall. You've could produce witnesses. It was a good got lots of sense, you have. Skinned case, and the lawyer agreed to take it. your knuckles, have you? I'm glad of "-Er- I can't pay you no money it. Maybe it'll learn you something. now, sir," mumbled the client, in an

other obliging things I've done right in this building, if I wanted to brag. I believe in being helpful. I ain't opposed to it in moderation, only I like to feel tolerable certain that the guy I help is going to appreciate what I do for him and that he is in a position to show it.

"Don't get the idea that I'm all the time a-looking for thanks. I ain't. Mike was telling me one time about a friend of his that started up poultry farm out near Lake Forest He was a grateful man, Mike's friend more than his usual blandness, "Nels, was, and every time his hens laid an my friend, would you do me the favor egg he thanked them for it. After bring me them there old shoes while the hens quit laying and he come to Mike and wanted to know "'Try some chicken feed on 'em,'

been a-noticing it. And now since "Now I ain't no hen, Nels, but I you're here, maybe you'll pull off these like some chicken feed now and here boots of mine for me. They're then," said the janitor, as he pulled on his shoes. "And you remember The janitor leaned back in his what I've told you. What did you get chair and his assistant, backing up to when you accommodated me just

"You got the boot, Nels, my friend.

PUT UNDER CONTRIBUTION Cleveland Lawyers Left "Holding the Bag" After Tramp Made Good His Departure,

A pathetic looking tramp hobbled that he wanted to sue a man for heavy damages. He had been run down by a "Holy smoke!" ejaculated the jan- motor car; his shoulder was dislocattched up to a load of coal on an tim. The latter had taken the number



"GOOD WORK," COMMENTED THE JANITOR AS THE BOOT SLID OFF sight better, as the fellow says. You over hours and giving out the im- and disappeared. pression that your time ain't worth nothing. When a man once begins to make a pack horse of himself.

he ain't moving fast enough to suit made into caps, which the working "Yesterday I seen you run out and pick up a box a guy had dropped out of his dray and carry it over half a that damp country the people have a block to where he had pulled up and notion that red cloth keeps off rheuwas a-waiting for you. I guess that matism; therefore, all careful Dutchbox weighed forty or fifty pounds, men of the laboring classes wear red box weighed forty or fifty pounds, but you didn't care. If it had been a safe, it would have been all the same. You was a goin' to be accommodating if you bust them new suspenders of yours. Wouldn't have done to have hollered at him and let him drive back and altering the shape a little.

The showy uniforms of the guards and the fulldress liveries of the lord mayor's forther to the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the selection waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the soldiers' red coats and altering the shape a little. for it and load it in himself, would mayor's footmen and the royal ser-You ain't mean enough to do a vants come into the hands of the oldtrick like that, are you? What did clothes dealers, and go chiefly to the

ing he-gave you for hoisting the box

onto his corn. "And it wasn't ten minutes after that that you dropped your broom onto the sidewalk and jumped to open the door for the old woman in 45 just because she had a few parorner with them and wet up. didn't they? Not much, they didn't. They was afraid of hurting your feelings, might be on the water wagon anyway. What they done was to blame the plaster they knocked off the wall

onto you when I spoke to them about it, and then drive over to Mike's by themselves. "I'll tell you, Nels," said the jant-"You want to understand that I'm an obliging man, myself. Why, it comes to me and slips me a five-spot and says he'd like to have me look after his bull pup for a couple of weeks while he was off on his vacanon. I didn't hang back. I told him that I was willing to accommodate pone a wedding day?" "It may be. nim, and I done so. That was some but if you don't postpone it you will pup, too, I want to tell you. Inside be married, so what are you to do?" of the two weeks that fellow was gone, I matched him up against rour different dogs that was considered pippins, and what I did to the ginks ing and returned two cigarettes to us.

"One thing it ought to learn you is | embarrassed manner. "I ain't got a

There wouldn't have been much of a want to keep that in mind and see that story in this if the motor car victim everybody else does. You go around hadn't gone to five other lawyers in doing things for people that they can the same building before he considdo for themselves or hire done just ered that his case would be sufficiently as well as not, and it won't be but a well handled. He collected about \$30 little while before you're a-working and then recovered from his bruises

Black cloth clothes purchased by everybody for miles around will come second-hand dealers, provided they are arunning with a full sack to put on too far gone to be "revived," are sent him, and they'll give him the gad if to France, Russia, and Poland to be people of these countries wear. The

you get for that there kind act? You south coast of Africa, where they are needn't lie, be suse I heard the cuss. sold to the native chiefs. Travelers are sometimes amused at being received in full state by a swarthy chief on his throne dressed out in footman's livery or a rifleman's

uniform.-Northern Weekly Gazette. Papier-Mache Automobiles. Papier mache seemingly is about to cels in her arms. She couldn't have laid them parcels down and opened enter upon a new field of usefulness. the door herself, could she? Certain- An English chemist comes forward ly not. She'd have probably waited with this suggestion: "Why not emthere all afternoon. And what did she do when you had opened the door? Asked you if you wouldn't ring ther bell for her, and you done it, just bell to be suggestion. Why not employ paper mache in the manufacture of automobile bodies? The framework of the body, for instance, might be built up of netting and ligt steel braces the same as you humped your back with the papier mache firmly pressed helping them huskies up three flights into the interstices of the netting. Such this morning with the piano. They a body would be lighter than a steel exceedingly original, being fashioned give you an invite to go around the aluminum one and stronge enough. "Incidentally, papier mache is capable of being highly finished, and it is and they didn't know but what you quite probable that enamel would show less tendency to chip or flake off it than when metal is used."

> Honest Dealer. "Does that parrot use bad lan-

guage? "Well, mum, that 'ere bird ain't no purist, 'cause he ain't had no college eddication, an' bein' as how he were was only last fall one of the tenants taught to talk by a sailor, his English ain't none too good, but I've never heard him swear."

> Cynic Breaks Out Again. "Do you think it unlucky to post

Fontaine Fox hurried in this mornthat backed 'em was a sin and a He neglected, however, to return the shame. I could tell you of lots of match.- Chicago Post.

Keen a Thankful Heart. The unthankful heart, like my fin at it admiringly and one of themer in the sand discovers no mercies: she may have been Mrs. Wood B. wrist. out let the thankful heart sweep Highbrow-exclaimed: "Oh, there is through the day, and as the magnet ome of that 'ex-vee' furniture I've coming more fashionable each day. finds the tron, so will it find in every read so much about!"-Kansas City The huge black velvet chrysanthemum neur some beaverly blessings, only star he fron in God's sand is gold -Henry

No Doubt About That. oundn't say she is pretty," said Heard About the "XV" Furniture. | h. Simple Mug. as the light-haired In the window of one of the large woman of doubtful age handed her elry set with seed pearls or brilliants with a rosette and the stamens of an operation with God in the accomplishfurniture stores last week was exhib money to the conductor, "but she is to fasten the front of a tuile bodice.

One can buy these ornaments in a flower. I lted a magnificent Louis XV. bedroom | passing fare.

Few Coats Are Made Entirely of One Kind of Fur-Fine Imitation Seal is Being Very Largely Used Just Now.

SEASON'S FASHIONS.

A graceful amplitude is the keynote of the smartest coats. They are loose the less expensive furs and make it about the hips, gathered in rather a fad, in order that the average womsnug yet graceful folds at the bottom. The fronts invariably slope away toward the back, ending in a rounded



rmine Muff and Scarf Trimmed With Cords and Tassels of Jet Beads.

point directly at the back. The upper part of the coat is usually finished with a shawl collar of some long haired fur or a high standing collar which, when open, falls back in deep revers displaying the exquisite lining of brocade which usually accompanies coats of the more costly type. If the collar is shawl shaped it is fashioned in fichu style and fastens low in front.

feature of the season's modes in both the small furs and the coats, and it is not to be so dern obliging," the janitor continued, after glaring a moment
or two on the abashed assistant. "You
ain't in Souwegia now. You're in the
land of the free where one man's
just as good as another and a blamed
just as good as another and a blamed

cent, an' if you don't want ter—"
"That's all right," said the lawyer.
"We'll settle that when I win your
case, By the way, if you're broke you'll
need a little to go on." And a greenbeauty no other fur could add, are the
most noteworthy exception. most noteworthy exception.

Moleskin is combined with seal,

with ermine, with the dyed fox or soft

taupe tone, with skunk, with white Black caracul is relieved by any and all of the dark long haired furs and by opossum, chinchilla, ermine. There are also smart models made entirely of sealskin. These usually have enormous collars and cuffs. Sealskin is perhaps the smartes fur for street and evening wear, but a majority of the luxurious cloaks shown are made up in fine imitation seal rather than the excessively costly

makers do not hesitate to develop models in the imitation fur. Extravagance in furs has grown by

ETIQUETTE OF THE DANCE Small Points That Show Girl is Fa-

miliar With Usages of

Polite Society. Remember that when you are introduced to a man at a dance it is say, a dinner party, but in the ballroom you merely bow.

Keep your program somewhere about you where you can get it out in a minute for any man who asks you for a dance. Nothing is more awkward for both parties than a lengthy pause while the girl untwists the cord of her program from the sticks of her fan, or coaxes the card out of the recesses of an underskirt pocket.

Don't wander about in search of your partner at the beginning of a dance, but sit down quiety in a place where he will find you without diffi-

Original Vells.

The new veilings designed for wear with the small round velvet hats are across the eyes, the upper and lower part of the rest of the veil being heavily worked with lacelike patterns. To the fortunate possessors of fine

eyes this effect is exceedingly becoming; also it gives a distinctly eastern appearance, achieving in this manner a European modification of the Yashmak.

The Yashmak veils are made in all varieties of nets and laces, white, black and in various colors to match the accompanying headgear.

BRACELETS OF BLACK VELVET | Paris and attach them to the gown as Fad That Has Been Taken Up and Indorsed by the Leaders of

Paris Society. It has now become fashionable in Paris to wear a broad bracelet of black velvet on the left arm. It fits the wrist snugly and is held in place by a large monogram of small diamonds

bedded in platinum. Everywhere one sees this one orna ment worn on the arm with an evening costume. It is far more conspic uous than a jeweled bracelet and serves to cover the ugliest part of a woman's arm, which is the bone at the

By the way, black ornaments are be hats, the black velvet bracelet at din- ing cloth (one thickness) and tled its wisdom and his power. ners and theater, and now, Callot is with two colors of satin ribbon, lay-

ers of fashion take up some one of an may find in the modishness of a fur she can buy some compensation for the fact that the best of the furs are beyond her reach.

manded for really fine furs soar. The

reason is not far to seek. Women

mand has devastated the ranks of the

fur-bearing animals whose pelts are

Chinchilla is growing rarer and

rarer, and before long will probably

be impossible to obtain. Fine sables

silver fox, seal, ermine, breitschwang,

all are rising in price as they dimin-

ish in quantity. Each year the mak-

The small furs are varied and attractive this year, and while some of the models are undeniably freakish there are few without charm. There is a decided liking for the little collarettes and neck scarfs of fur. These are often trimmed with loops of ribbon held in place by a jeweled buckle. Some of these little collarettes are made of a combination of long and short haired fur. MARY DEAN.

KEEPING CLEAR OF STAINS Water Into Which Peeled Potatoes Have Been Cooked is One of the

Most Effective Helps.

Isn't it annoying to find that a spot of grease or a fruit stain has been dropped on the front of a new blouse or dress? On silks and delicate scarfs these marks can generally be removed by this simple method, which I don't suppose you've heard of before. Grate two large peeled potatoes into a basin of cold water, and at the end of half an hour strain and put the potatoes into another bowl of water. Then when the sediment has quite settled rub or sponge the affected part with

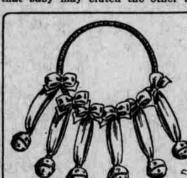
Grease spots should be treated with a paste made with fullers' earth mixed with two-thirds of water and one-third of ammonia. Placing blotting paper under the stain, spread the paste on thickly, and leave for 24 hours, then brush it off.

TOY TO PLEASE THE BABY Amusing Little Trinket That Will Keep the Little One Amused for Many Hours.

Bright colors, and anything that fingles upon being shaken, always appeals to quite a small baby and we give a sketch of a little toy that was a great success, and was made with the aid of a silver bangle, some brightly colored remnants of ribbon, and some little bells.

Each bell is attached to a small loop of narrow ribbon, the ends of which are tied tightly on to the bangle in a smart little bow.

A glance at the sketch will explain all this, and all the bells should be A combination of furs is a salient tied on to one side of the bangle so that baby may clutch the other side



in his little hand and shake it as vigorously as he pleases. Ribbon of a good kind with fast dye, and the brightest possible reds, blues, yellows real seal, and the most exclusively and greens, should be selected for the arose earlier and were subjected to a making of this little toy, and if the bangle is brightly polished also it will make it doubly attractive to baby.

> Vanity Vells. The latest version of the vanity veil

shows the patch so placed as to come on one cheek, thus enhancing the coloring as the tiny court plaster patch did in the days of long ago. In the fine mesh and the various craquelle effects veils are very generally bequite incorrect to shake hands with coming, even without the beauty spot him. You would do so if you met at, in the way of a butterfly, faintly woven flowers or the tiny groups of chenille dots clustered in one spot. Another of the new veils must have been inspired by the demand for anything that is eastern, for the Turkish crescent is interwoven in a very fine mesh in some curious way that makes the eyes perfectly visible, but throws the other features of the face into the shadow of the lacey veil.

Lace Galter Tops.

Lace gaiters are the newest wrinkle in tops for fine shoes. They are of white baby Irish mesh overlaid with applied white medallions, and are fastened at one side of the ankle with a row of large, flat white pearl buttons fitting buttonholes embroidered in the lace. Although looking rather fragile, they really are quite substantial, and unlike many sorts of white gaiter-tops, can be easily cleaned. But they are exceptionally dressy-looking and only suitable with a theater or a restaurant costume.

Big Muffs and Sleeveless Wraps. It is said that the sleeveless wrap is to accommodate the large picture muff, that will be worn both day and evening, and into which the arms are plunged to the elbow. Dispensing with sleeves is, therefore, a quite natural sequence, as they would only be in the way with these decorative muffs.

one would a rose. The effect is immensely good when the gown is of white tulle or white satin, with a drapery of silver lace. Too much black must not be used

To Weight Sashes Now that sashes promise to be so popular this season, the idea which one girl found very helpful in weighting these long ends, should be passed on to others. She took a penny and encased it in the same color silk she intended for the sash, and then athad an original, but very satisfactory weight for each sash end

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAYSCHOOL **LESSON**

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 7

THE FALL OF JERICHO LESSON TEXT—Joshua 6:8-11, 14-20. GOLDEN TEXT—"All things are pos-sible to him that believeth."—Mark 9:23.

There is a wonderful teaching in the story of the two memorials (Ch. 4) that Joshua erected after Israel had passed over the Jordan. One is left to be overwhelmed by the river, the other is erected in Gilgal. They mark the distinction between Christ's death under judgment in the believer's place, and the believer's perfect deliverance from judgment. See Ps. 42:7 and 88:7; Josh. 12:31-33. The stones in the Jordan stand typically for Ps. 22:1-18.
In chapter five is the record of the

reproach of unbelief, "rolled away" (v. 9) the cessation of the manna (v. 12) and the appearance of the "captain of the Lord's host" (vv. 13-15) unto Joshua as he was making a re connaissance before Jericho.

I. God's Orders, vv. 1-5. The fame of the Israelites had preceded them (ch 2:9) and that this was added too by the miraculous deliverance at the Jordan is suggested in verse one. Verse two suggests that again they must proceed upon the bare word of Jehovah, and humanly speaking, how utterly absurd appear the divine or-

Jehovah's Word Followed. II. Joshua's Instructions, vv. 6-8.

A reading of this section reveals the fact that Joshua diligently followed out the word of Jehovah. Preceding the people was the ark, and we need to remember what it contained and that it is a type of Christ. Following the armed men and the priests came the silent host (v. 10). No other sound than that of the trumpet (v. 13.) This enforced silence was per- | and worked the ruin of the race morhaps the most severe test of all. It is easy to cry out against sin. There are times, however, when we must keep silence until he gives us the signal (v. 16), see Isa. 53:7, 8.

The walls of Jericho are not to fall by the use of the ordinary implements of war, see 2 Cor. 10:4, and the resultant victory was in no way to give opportunity for human boasting, Eph. 2:9; I Cor. 1:26-29. Joshua did not set forth a "more reasonable method;" he did not alter God's orders; that he had no right to do, nor have we, Rev. 22:18, 19; John 3:2; Matt. 15:6. The implements and the methods were foolish to those in Jericho and to all unbelievers, see I Cor. 1:21-25. It was the priests who its strongest features in the persua-

obedience led to those years of aimless wandering accompanied by dis-comfort and resulting in death to all (save two, Caleb and Joshua) who crossed the Red Sea with Moses. Here we have the contrast. Seven days of patient, obedient marching, according to specific orders, is followed by victory and possession. What a strange sight this cavalcade must have made. The trumpet blowing priests; the ark, symbolic of Jehovah's presence and typical of Christ; the silent multitude. Verily this new generation is being tested ere they enter into their promised inheritance. On the seventh day they seven-fold test. Our flercest testing is generally just before the moment of our greatest victory. D. L. Moody was so tested just before he became the world's great evangelist, see The Christian Workers Magazine for September, pp. 25. At the end of the seventh circuit came the signal, "shout, for Jehovah hath given you the city." Up until that very moment the walls were as strong as ever and doubtless the besieged were increasingly confident. It was not the shouting that gained the victory but the accumulation of faith, Heb. 11:30. The power was not in the blast of the trumpets, for that was in reality a call upon God to remember Israel (Jas. 6:15). When the church of today claims a victory by naked faith, resting upon the bare word of God then it, too, will enter into the experiences of possession. It was not a partial victory either, for the walls fell "flat down" (v. 20). We look forward to a day when greater events will take place at the blast of the trumpet and the voice of a shout, I Thess. 4:16.

Saved by Faith. Faith used means ordered of God, foolish to man, and wrought a great victory. Faithful obedience is here wonderfully contrasted with former unfaithfulness. Joshua directs the spies to search out Rahab and she and her household are saved according to promise, vv. 22-25. She also was saved by faith. Heb. 11:31, and became one of the line from which Christ came, Matt. 1:5. The only part of the wall that remained standing was that where Rahab's house stood, vv. 22, see chapter 2:15.

The teaching is very plain. As the Israelites depended wholly upon God, were obedient to his orders, accepted his discipline, held back all passion and covetousness, they entered into the fruits of a victory that made easy many subsequent ones. Their acts of faith were a more severe test than those more visible and carnal means of fighting battles.

As these people of God had crossed the Jordan, submitted to the rite of circumcision, took their first march in this land of promise and captured this walled city which stood in the way of their progress, the unbelief of forty years was rebuked. This was a day of vindication for Caleb and Joshua a day of proving that God was able to give victory to the people in whom he delighted.

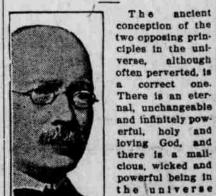
The Golden Text illustrates what it is to believe, when we recall the tached it near to the end. She then story from which it is taken-obedient faith in spite of appearances. No one can deny the absurdity of a people walking around the walls of a city blowing rams' horns and expect-A most levely sachet may be made ing to possess it. Faith in both of of a mixture of rose leaves, lavender, these incidents depended upon the for evening gowns, the black olicloth violet leaces and a fragrant spice, word of God and did the apparently rose for afternoon gowns and morning packed in a square envelope of bolt foolish thing, thereby demonstrating

Faith is revealed also as the power using large pieces of black onyx jew- ender and green, or rose and green, to wait and to persist. Faith is co-

Satan's . Present Day Methods

By REV. J. H. RALSTON

50000000000000000000000000 TEXT—And the devil that deceived hem was cast into the lake of fire and crimstone.—Rev. 20:10.



ciples in the universe, although often perverted, is a correct one. There is an eternal, unchangeable and infinitely powerful, holy and loving God, and there is a mallclous, wicked and powerful being in the universe whose name is in the text. Wheth-

The ancient

er it is a pleasant thought or not, the devil is the god of this age, and is given great power, and, apparently, anticipating his docm, he is intensely active. Being wicked, he would make wickedness universal, and he uses all possible methods of corrupting men, created in the image and likeness of the God he hates, and unfortunately succeeds with a vast number of them. The Method of Deception.

The devil now uses the method of deception rather than force, which in some ages of the world was used very generally. This deception may be of several kinds. The devil may asume an attitude of special sanctity, or goodness; he may direct the thought of man to the acceptance of error; or he may delude man to the reception of something that is branded as truly religious. Taking up the first form of deception, the devil appears sometimes as an angel of light. He appeared in a glittering and fascinating form to Eve in the Garden of Eden. ally. Many believe that the Antichrist, who will presume to take God's place, and thus claim supreme sanctity will be the devil himself. As we observe the present havoc in religious thinking, and study its evolution, we find that many of those who were champions of doctrinal error have posed as most serious seekers after truth, and have the reputation, ofttimes well established, of being men of sweet temper, most encouraging manners and captivating courtesy. This is not strange, for men of an opposite type, as champions, would

at once defeat the devil's purposes. The method of delusion by leading men away from the truth has one of led with the "jubilee trumpets," typical of the gospel which Paul tells is thinking on religious subjects. The "newer of God" Rom 1:16 III. The Obedient People, vv. 9-16. tian religion is one of rationality and tribes he started out to that therefore men must think out its One great act of distrust and disgreat problems for themselves. They are urged to let nothing guide them in thinking, not the Bible, nor Christian teachers, but that they should start almost anywhere and work the problems out. The result is inevitable, for man's thoughts are not God's thoughts and God's thoughts only are correct in this sphere, man is ever learning but never able to come to a knowledge of the truth. Indeed, he ordinarily gets further and further from it. Fortunate is the man who sees that he must have some safe starting point for religious thought. to the lines of its development.

and that he must hold himself loyally We have the delusion of universal salvation based on a false conception of the character of God, emphasis being placed on the love of God, which unscripturally defined, the justice and holiness of God being practically eliminated from thought. All those yielding to this delusion are not in the denomination known as Universal ists, whose courage in professing what

they believe is in itself worthy of commendation. There is the delusion of religious ormalism. Men and women are persuaded to attach themselves to religious societies without any demand being made on them to put into their lives the principles of Christian religion, nor for the necessity of a new birth and genuine repentance and simple faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the only Mediator between God and man. Those yielding to this delusion have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof.

There is the delusion of false opimism, which, while not strictly religious, eventuates as religious delusions do. The principle that God is on his throne and all is right with the world, has almost universal approval. being echoed from thousands of pulpits. There is utter blindness to the evils of society, or those facts that are usually designated as evils are excused or explained away with more or less success.

We are in a period of delusions along Biblical lines as in no previous age. A man or woman gets some root of religious thought, and pursuing it independently, discovering that in order to its wider acceptance it must have Biblical indorsement, files to the Bible and selects from its contents that which ostensibly supports the theory proposed. Within the last twenty-five years there have been several such delusions, and hundreds of thousands of men and women have become their victims. These delusions are propagated at the expense of millions of dollars. The carrying of a limp back Bible is no evidence that the one carrying it is a believer in its teachings as a whole, but may be a believer in some religious fad, and is quite deft in pointing to certain particular verse in support of the theory advocated.

One of the sad facts about these religious delusions is that the deluded when their eyes are opened to the deusion are ashamed to make confession and abandon it. One of the great reasons why these delusions succeed is lack of a well rounded knowledge of the Word of God.

Love alone makes the heart rise to know the secret of all being. Failing in this knowledge, man may know many things, but nothing truly; for all such knowledge stays with outward shows .- Henry Jones, M.A.

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won't button any dogs down the Moslems Adopt Christian Ideas. makes a visit to the holy shrines of the Moslem faith dangerous to Chris-tians, it is curious to find that the statistical investigations of the Giaours are being imitated by the Mohammedan authorities. The sanitary administration of the Ottoman empire has lately issued a statistical statement about the pilgrimages to Mecca. In

a few came from as far as Japan. Along With the Rall. A darky named Dick was known as a notorious thief, so much so, in fact, that all the thefts in the neighborhood were charged to him. Finally one man had all his turkeys stolen and he had Dick arrested.

one recent year 83,995 pilgrims came

to Mecca by sea alone. The largest

number of these came from India, and

"You stole Mr. King's turkeys?" asked the judge. "Well," said Dick slowly, I'll tell ou, sir; I didn't steal dem turkeys, but last night I went 'cross Mr. King's pasture and saw one of my rails on de fence, so I jes' brought it home, and, confound it, when I come to look, dar was nine turkeys settin' on de rail."-National Food Magazine.

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